PRICE ONE CENT.

THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

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The Loss of Estimated at 12,000 to 15,000.

Pestilence and Starvation Threaten the Survivors of Flood and Fire.

Terrible Scenes That Defy Description Along the Valley of Death.

Human Rifling Dead Pillaging Devastated Homes.

Indignant Citizens Hang, Shoot and Drown the Vile Wretches.

THE CRY OF DISTRESS HEARD ALL OVER THE LAND.

A Big Fund Being Raised--Mr. Joseph Pulitzer Cables \$2,000 from Wiesbaden.

revelations that chill every heart and draw

From the banks many charred remains are

clainly visible, as the receding waters re-

all that is left of life's hopes and dreams,

It was pointed by facts drawn from ex-

perionces on great battle-fields after the

But again came the appeals of heart-broken

remains of those they had lost and the efforts

to extinguish the flames were again put forth.

yet, and it will be days before the debris can

Probably the exact number will never be

All the basis of fact now is that the half-

mile stretch of burning ruin piled ap against

the railroad bridge is composed of what once

were houses-fair homes of Johnstown's

In these ruins as they lie there are the

bodies of the people who were carried down

the torrent, from one to twenty-five, perhaps,

operations about the wreck, maintains that

there are at least 2,000 bodies in the debris, and

that from 5,600 to 8,000, or perhaps 10,000

(Continued on second page.)

like an accurate enumeration.

The estimate of the number of bodies in

tears to every eye.

have been busy.

who survive.

for a time.

to a house.

uctantly give up their dead.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 3 .- Adjt .-Gen. Hastings telegraphed to Gov. Beaver from Johnstown this morning that the less of life is between 12,000 and 15,000.

He says that the place is infested with thieves who are robbing the dead and eating the provisions which are sent to the sufferers.

The Adjutant-General says it will not monstrance from numbers of physicians be necessary to send the troops to the scene of the disaster.

The Governor has received messages by the flames than that the mass of putrified from all parts of the country from men flesh shall be left to threaten horrors of pestilence after the horrors of flood. who desire to subscribe to the relief of the unfortunates. possibly in the wreck this seems a heartless

FEARPUL SCENES AT JOHNSTOWN.

Strong Men Turn Paint at the Work Which

INICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Jounstown, Pa., June 8.—It rains at interhals here this morning, and the splashing grops, with the overhanging clouds and the coasional mutterings of thunder among the mile, add much to the gloom and depression. Every one, however, feels relieved that the conther still remains cool and that the gradnal putrefaction of the hundreds of bodies has still line the streams and lie hidden under the miles of driftwood and debris is not

unduly hastened. This morning the peculiar stench of decay ing human flesh is plainly perceptible to the enses as one ascends the banks of Stony Ureak for a half mile along the smoldering ruins of the wreek, and the most sceptical now conceive the worst and realize that thou-

nds of bodies, perhaps, He charred and lackened beneath this great funeral pyre. Searchers wander wearily over this smokng mane, and as occasionally a sudden shout Sime : over the waters the patient watchers on the hill realize that another ghastly discovery has been added to that long list of

Topographical View of the Course of the Destructive, Death-Dealing Flood.



A .- Conemauch Lake and Reservoir (several miles long and fourteen miles above Johnstonen), whose broken dam flooded the valley. Town of South Forks (2,000 inhabitants). C .- Mineral Point (800 inhabitants). D .- Town of Consmaugh (2,500 inhabitants), ten miles below the lake. F.—Woodvale (2,000 inhabitants). G.—Large woodlen mills, H.—Bomes of the 5,000 workingmen employed by from and steel works at Johnstown and Cambria Cities, and Conemaugh H - Homes of the 5,000 workingmen employed by fron and borough contained a total population of nearly 30,000 souls. M.—Sheridan (800 inhabitants), where the railroad operator counted seventy-Ave dead bodies carried down the river. X.—Cont

Was Not a Good One for Backers of Favorites.

Kempland, with Day Up, Won the First

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JEROME PARK, June 3.—" Fortune emiles on Jerome Park at last." The weather is clear and warm enough to suit the most cold-blooded peron. The track is heavy at the inner rails, but

drying out fast, The racing began with a dash of half a mile for two-year-olds, with Insight the favorite, He ran unplaced, however, Kempland winning and paying \$156.75 in the mutuels, only two straight tickets being sold on him.

Eolian, Ballston and Jay F. Dee were heavily backed for the second race, and Jay F. Dee made a runaway race of it and won in a canter.

There were only three starters in the third race, Mr. Withers's Major Domo being a big favorite, but through bad riding he was beaten by J. A. B.

PIRST BACK.

1	Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, of \$20 each
-1	Sweep and the state of the stat
-1	\$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second; the
	third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; the wir
- 1	ner to be sold at auction; highest price, \$3,000
-1	
-1	half a mile.
-	Kempland, 107(Day)
-1	Kempland, 107 (Day) Ruby Royal, 101 (Anderson) Heathen, 102 (G. Taylor)
	Waith and the
-	Heatnen, 10s
-	Gypsy hily, 99
ı	Gypay filly, 90 (Malialy) Insight, 107 (F. Littleneld)
8	Mile End. 100 (French) Pall Mall, 100 (Hayward, jr.)
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-1	Pati Mail, 100
ч	Millerton, 102(Bergen)
П	Millerton, 102 (Bergen) Betting-7 to 5 against Insight, 7 to 2 Miller
1	ton dita t bube Borel & to I each Kempley
2	ton, 6 to 1 Ruby Royal, 8 to 1 each Kemplan and Heathen, 15 to 1 Pall Mail, 30 to 1 eac
	and Heathen, 15 to 1 Pall Mail, 30 to 1 cac

and Heathen, 15 to 1 Pall Mall, 30 to 1 each Mile End and Gypsy filly.

The Race.—They were started in the chute and Heathen led to the top of the hill, when he was foined by Kempland and Ruby Royal. In the last sixteenth Kempland drew away and won easily by three lengths from Ruby Royal, who beat Heathen a neck for the place. Time—0.51%. Beneath almost every log or beam a skull or a blanched remnant of rib or limb marks Since 10 o'clock last night the fire engines

O.51%. Place Betting—3 to 1 against Kempland, 6 to 5 Ruby Royal. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$156.75; for a place, \$34.95. Euby Royal paid \$20.40.

BECOND RACE. Water has been constantly thrown on the burning rulus, though there has come a reagainst extinguishing the flames. The physicians claim that it is better that the bodies of the dead should be destroyed

logic, but the doctors' claim seems to be a just one in the interests of health for those

The warning of the doctors was listened to THIRD BACE. Free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 cach, or \$10 forfeit if not declared out; \$1,200 added, of which \$200 to second; third, \$100 out of stakes; one mile and a furions.

J. A. B. 102. (Bergen) 1 Major Domo, 102. (Gosdale) 2 ones looking almost without hope, for the

the wreckage can only be roughly made as be cleared up sufficiently to afford anything POURTR RACE.

Purse \$800; for three-year-olds and upward; entrance money (20 each) to second; allow-ancest six furlougs.

Miracle, 112 (Hamilton) 1 Fitzroy, 109 (Goodale) 2 Guarantee, 112 (Taylor) 3 (Little Minule, 104 (Anglerson) 0 Addison, 104 (Snyder) 0 Harbor Lights, 107 (H. Penny) 0 Decention, 97 (H. Penny) 0 Decention, 97 (H. Penny) 0 Betting—8 to 5 against Miracle, 4 to 1 Fitzroy, 5 to 1 Guarantee, 6 to 1 Deception, 7 to 1 Little Minnie, 50 to 1 Harbor Lights, 150 to 1 Addison. FOURTH BACE.

Addison.

The Race.—Little Minnis led to the stretch. when Miracle came through and won by three lengths. Fitzroy was second, two lengths in front of Guarantee. Time—1.184.

Place Betting—3 to 3 on Miracle; even money against Fitzroy. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$12: for a place, \$7.95. Fitzroy paid \$11.45. FIFTH BACE.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes of \$20 each, half fortest 2 not declated, with \$1,000 added, of

BIXTH BACE.

(Butler)
(Day)
(Anderson)
(Hamilton)
(Doan)
(Hines)

Winners at Mr. Louis. Sr. Louis, June 3.-The second day of the Spring racing was continued here to-day and the

results are as follows: results are as follows:

First Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; seven furiones.—Won by Bridgelight, J. T. second and Tudor third. Time—1.30%.

Second Race—Purse \$500; a handicap for all ages; mile and a furiong.—Won by Cartoon, Favette second and Strideaway third. Time—1.50%. Third Race-Southern Hotel Stakes, for two-

year-clds, \$10 each at entrance, \$20 additional for starters, \$1,000 added; renalties and allowances: three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Little Crete. Amigo second and Penn P. third. Time -1.1716.

Fourth Race-Purse \$400, for maiden three-year-olds, to carry 5 lb, under the scale; sex allowances; one mile.—Wor by Maylaps, Lucy P, second and The Elk third. Time-1.47%

Results of the Chicago Races. CHICAGO, June 3. - The racing was continued nere to-day with the following results: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Cashier, Alpena second and Dakota third. Time-1.30. by Cashier, Alpena second and Dakota third.
Timo-1.30.
Second Race-Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Schoolmaster, Dudly Oaks second, and Joshua third. Time-1.30.
Third Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by St. Albans, Jordan second and Hollywood third.
Time-1.4514.
Fourth Race.—Handicap; mile and a sixteenth.
—Won by John Daly. Irma H. second and Bob Forsythe third. Time-2.114.
Fifth Race-Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Buckler. Contraband second and Annawan third. Time-1.284.

OTHER GAMES. National League.

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American Association. Baltimore 2 8 2 9 6 1 5 Cincumati. 9 8 2 8 8 1 5 Batteries Kilrey and Tate; Visu and Keanan, pite—Mr. Ferguson. Athletic and Louisville game postponed account of non-arrival of Louisville Club. Atlantic League.

AT JERSEY CITY.

AT NEW HAVEN. AT NEWARK.

AT BARTFORD.

She Beats the Shamrook in a Splendid Five-Hour Race.

First of the Mitch Races Between the Two Crack Sloops.

were not very favorable for a yacht race this morning, for heavy banks of clouds were gathering in the southeast and the waters of the bay and outside Sandy Hook were covered with a thick fog.

The crews of the Katrina and Shamrock, the 70-foot sloops who were to sail the first of a series of match races to-day, were up betimes, however, and putting on the finishing touches. By B o'cleck both sloops had their mainsails

Hardly a breath of air could be felt anywhere, and when it did ruffle the waters it came first from one quarter and then another.

Shortly before 10 o'clock both boats were taken in tow by the tug Luckanbach and taken down the bay.

They passed Sandy Hook at 11.15 o'clock. The weather was very thick and hazy, but a light breeze was blowing from the southeast. It increased in force and was soon blowing about sixteen miles an hour. Stiff the mist did not lift, and it was only when the Luckenbach blew her whiste as the starting signal, that The Evening World man in the signal tower at Sandy Hook knew they had started.

It was very near noon when the sound reached the reporter's ears. Then, as if by a special dispensation, the mist lifted for a second and gave a view of the start.

Although the scene was rather indistinct, it showed that the Shamrock had gone over the line first with the Katrina's bowsprit over her stern.

Both stood out towards the cast on the star-Hardly a breath of air could be felt anywhere.

it showed that the Shamrock had gone over the line first with the Katrina's bowsprit over her stern.

Both stood out towards the east on the starboard tack. The fog shut down again and they were lost to view.

At 12.45 o clock the weather cleared again. The long black saucy hull of the Katrina could be seen to windward of the white sloop and apparently she was fast outsailing her antagonist. Then the Katrina weut about, and a minute later the Shamrock followed. Sheets were trimmed and wals flattened for a long stretch down the Jersey beach.

The Katrina at 1 o'clock was ahead about a quarier of a unie and was walking away from the white sloop like breaking sticks.

Both yachts had set in addition to mainsail, forestaysail and iib, their club topsails over the working and iib topsails.

The wind was light, but the yachts were going at a spanking rate. At 1.30 o clock the sloops passed out of sight, with the Katrina still leading.

The yachts hove in sight again about 3.30 o'clock. The wind had shifted more to the southward and was growing fresher every minute. The Katrina had incressed her lead, and when off the Highlands of Navesink she was a mile ahead.

At 4 o'clock the yachts were in plain sight. On they came like two huge swans in graceful progress.

At 4.15 the Electra took up a position alongprogress.
At 4, 15 the Electra took up a position along-side of Scotland Lightship, and there awaited the coming of the victor.
The Katrina finished at 5, 01, 27. The Sham-rock was over a minute behind.

\$54,000 THE FIRST DAY.

Grant to aid him in forming a committee for the relief of the sufferers in the Consumanth Valley met in the Governor's Room at the City Half this afternoon and elected Mayor Grant Chair-

mail.

An Executive Committee of 100, with Gen. W. T. Sherman as Chairman, was chosen.

J. Edward Simmons was elected Treasurer and Win. McM. Speer, Edward Winslow and George H. Scott Secretaries.

A call for aid directed to the people of the city and prepared by the Mayor, was slopted, contributions to be directed to the Mayor's office.

The gentlemen present contributed in the aggregate \$28,000, which, added to the sum received by the Mayor during the day, swelled the num total to \$54,000.

It was determined to send \$50,000 of this amount to the seens of the disaster at once.

All contributing bodies were requested to work in continuation with this committee, which will have its headquarters in the Governor's Room.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Destroyed. par week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$5.00; by making a small cash harment and \$1 per week the watch is followed a once. My pray A Co., 100 Broadway, some 11, New York, N. Y.

GROOMS LOSE

Kansas City Grabs a Game from Byrne's Boys at Home.

3,000 PEOPLE THERE TO MOURN

The Cowboys Piled Up Five Great Big Runs in the Fifth.

Kansas City . . . Brooklyn . . .

Washington Park, Brooklyn, June, 3.—This afternoon the Brooklyn boys and the Cowboys crossed bats before about three thousand en-enthusiastic baseball cranks.

The lads from Missouri were attired in neat gray uniforms, with black stockings, caps and

The batting order: BROOKLYN. KANBAB CITT. Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brien, 1. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, s. s.
Foutz, 1st b.
Visper, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f. Terry, p. Bushong, c. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

Long, s. s. Hamilton, r.f. Burns, c.f. Stearns, 1st b. Davis, 3d b. Donohue, c. Barkley, 2d b. Manning, 1.f. Sullivan, p.

It was Charley Reynolds's first appearan with the Grooms. Reynolds has led the Western Association in

the catcher's position for the past two years. At 4 o'clock the home team went to the field. First Inning-Long went out, Pinkney to Foutz. Hamilton's fly settled in O'Brien's

Burns broke the monotony with a gracking ingle into left, advancing to second on Stearns's

his hot grounder. A brilliant steal earned him second.

O'Brien tried to bunt the ball, but only sent a weak fly to Long.
Pinkney was advanced to third on Collins's hit to Long, which was fumbled.
Then Collins stole second, and on the throw down to catch him Pinkney scored.

Collins tried to steal third, but was canght.
Burns reached first on a clean single to centre.
Foutz's fly to right was squeezed by Hamilton. One run,
Second Juning—Shortstop Burns could not quite field Donohue's grounder, though he made a good stop.

and he took third on Manning's out, Collins to Foutz.

Sullivan struck out. No runs.
Visner struck out. Corkhill sent the ball into right field and got two bags.

Sullivan allowed him to steal third, and he scored on Terry's sacrifice.

Bushong flied to Burns. One run.
Third Inning-Long's case was attended to by Pinkney and Foutz. Hamilton struck out.

Corkhill scarcely moved from his tracks to catch Burns's high fly. No runs.

A high foul fly to Donohne and Pinkney sat down.

So rous.

Seventh Inning-Hamilton sat down after ending a grounder to Pinkney.

Burns was struck by the ball and sent to first. He was shoulded up on Stearne's out to Cerkdil. No rous.

Visuer was put out at first, Pitcher Sullivan unning to cover the base while Stearns throw to ball. he ball.

Sullivan sent Corkhill to first on balls. "Population of the property of the sullivan sent corte and cored on Terry's sacrifice try for second.

Brooklyn's scoring for the inning ended with battone run. that one run.

Highth Inning Barkiey got a base on balls, and scored on Manning's three-bagger to left. One run.

Darby O'Brien hit a corking two-bagger into
left and took third on Manning's fumble.

Colins got first through Davis's bad throw.

O'Brien cored on Euros's backer to left, Colins taking third and Burns second on the row in, cllims scored on Fontz's sacrifice, Burns iching third.

Corhell out Barkley to first. Terry out at Cornhill out Bargley to first. Terry out at first. Three ruis.

Night Inning—Carathers went to centre and Corkhill to short. Burns being disabled.

Long got first on bails and advanced to third on Hamilton's two-bagger.

Burns's home run brought in all three men.

Steams struck out. Barkley struck out. Three line. Brooklyn, 0, scone sy innings

Just as Our Giants Began to Play Ball They Can.

GAME CALLED AT WASHINGTON.

Umpire Curry Comes Back From a Sunday Spent Out of Town.

EWING UNDER \$175 IN FINES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Umpire Curry lost no time in forwarding a notification of the \$175 fine which he imposed on Ewing during Saturday's game to President

John B. Day, who arrived in town this morning, called with Manager Mutrie at the League President's office and there found a bill for the amount awaiting them.

Curry left town Saturday night and didn't return here until 2 o'clock to-day, so that the nt is probable now that the whole matter will be dropped.

It is probable now that the whole matter will be dropped.

That is, Mr. Mutrie has about decided that rather than have any row kicked up he will pay the line without protest, though he considers that an umpire should use his powers and remove a player from the field long before he raises the line to such an amount as \$1.75.

To-day, their wounded feelings healed by yesterday's rest and the series of sun baths taken per order of Mutrie, the Giants took the field with a determination to win, even though in doing so their feathers were ruffled by forty umpires.

Ewing, serene, smiling and as bent upon his rights as ever, was on deck, with Mickey for "tother end."

The weather was extremely threatening, the attendance small, the diamond damp.

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, NEW YORK,
Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Hichardson, 2b.
Connor, 1b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3b.
Welch, p.
Hatfield, extra. Wilmot, L. E.
Hoy, c. f.
Wiss, s. s.
Myers, 2d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Sweeney, 3d b.
Shoch, r. f.
Ebright, c.
Healy, p.
Haddock, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Curry.

Umpire—Mr. Curry,
New York took the field.
First Inning—Wilmot started things with a
safedrive past Richardson, and on the latter's
muff of Ewing's throw down the runner book
third.
Ewing, after a hot race, captured a foul from
Hoy's bat. Wise took first on balls, stole second,
and Ewing's throw to that base being high. Wilmot secred and Wise took third.
The latter crossed the plate on Myers's single
to right. A high fly to Stearns and O'Brien joined Finaaey on the bench.

An attempt at a bunt and then a bounder to
Dayis and Collins went out at first. No runs,
Fourth Inning-Stearns got a base on balls.
Davis struck out.

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Stearns sprinted to second on a passed ball,
but he was caught napping.

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Burns let Donohue's grounder go between his
leurs, and Donohue pranced around to third on
Barkley's bounder, which struck a snag and
bounded over Burns's head.

Manning went out, Pinkney to Fontz. No
runs.

Burns's grounder was corralled by Long.
Fontz made a backy two-bagger into right, the
fontz made a backy two-bagger into right, the
sacrifice, Sullivan to Stearns, advanced him to
third, but Corkhill went out at first, Barkley
assisting. No runs.

Fifth luning—Sullivan reached first on balls.
Long's clean hit into short right put Sullivan
on second.

The ball was thrown wildly to catch him and
the men took another base each.
Both scored on Hamilton's rafe single to
centrally splendid catch of Burns's long fly
specified what reemed like a home-run hit.

Hy a combination of sprawing and stomachsiding Hamilton stole second, and a repetition
of this lucky method of progress carned him
third.

Bearing of to first on balls.
Davis's safe int brought in Hamilton and put
Stearns on second.

Donohue a cracker to centre brought in both
Stearns and barkley went out, Collins to Foutz.
Long fumbled Terry's grounder, and the
Brooklyn pitcher was safe.

Sexth Inning—Foutz squeezed the fly Manning
sent him.

Sullivan was given first on balls.

Collins was retired to pays to Stearne.

Cowboy Burns. No runs.

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own. Three runs so far. Game called on account of rain. Washington 7 0 0 0 New York 00 1 3

A LEAGUE RULE SAVED THEM. The Indianapolis Team Was to Have Played

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Pirrestine, June 3.—When the Indianapolis and Pittsburg Basebail teams reached here this mercing, Manager Baneroft was in a state of extreme thaulifulness over the enforcement last feme thaulifulness over the enforcement last good Burns's piace on third, as Burns of the day of a League rule at which he was inclined to remain over in a League rule at which he was inclined to Running - Carothers went to centre and to short. Burns being disabled, of first on balls and advanced to third ton's two-bagger. There is two-bagger to the control of th treme thankfulness over the unforcement last

escaped."

The boys were completely tired out, having been compelled to travel from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, to Buffalo and then down to Pritsburg from the latter place.

New Line First Train Service Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Destroyed.

It is reported that the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has been totally wrecked by the flood.

Damage \$12,000.000.